

AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

With your Senior Cadet period behind you, you are ready for a diploma from your original school of nursing and to become a registered nurse. Once an R. N., you may choose the essential field of nursing in which you will serve. We are confident, however, that you will wish to consider remaining in a Marine Hospital or to take advantage of one of the many other fine opportunities offered you by the U. S. Public Health Service which include duty at a Coast Guard Training Station, at the Maritime Training School for Pharmacists' Mates, at a Rapid Treatment Center for Venereal Disease, in a U. S. Public Health Dispensary, or in a Public Health Hospital for mental cases (including Army and Navy personnel). At the start, your earning power will total \$1,800 a year plus overtime, out of which you will be expected to pay for your maintenance and uniforms. The laundering of your working uniforms will be taken care of by your hospital.

If, however, a consultant's position under the U. S. Public Health Service is your goal, you must allow for several years of specialized training in supervisory and administrative methods before you can qualify.

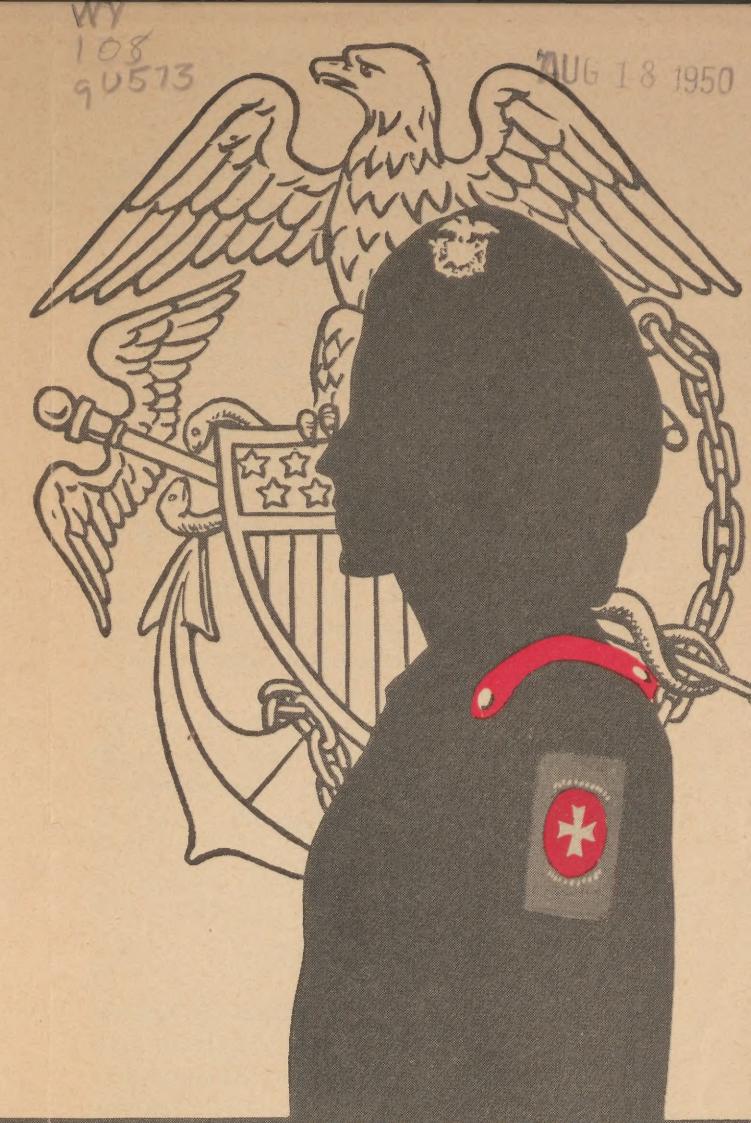


FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

NE Leaflet No. 2

HISTORY OF THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

To be on duty in one of our largest Marine Hospitals means that you are a valuable and essential member of the U. S. Public Health Service, custodian of this Nation's health. Almost as old as our country, the U. S. Public Health Service was established by act of Congress in July 1798 to provide hospital facilities for our merchant seamen. Since then its responsibilities have multiplied and the great tradition of research and service continues. Such public health milestones as the prevention of pellagra, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and deadly typhus; the growth of county health departments from only 2 to over 1,800; Nation-wide control of typhoid fever and venereal diseases; a method for painless childbirth are only a few of the results. Today the Public Health Service hopes to win new battles for health on civilian and fighting fronts—by programs to control tuberculosis, to improve the health of industrial workers, to wipe out malaria, and to promote better nutrition. All these thrilling campaigns need nurses. Always alert to prevent disease by educating people to healthful living, the U. S. Public Health Service nurse, wherever she serves, is a symbol of national security.



WY
108
90513
JUN 28 1945
JUL 18 1950
**U. S. Marine Hospitals
of the
U. S. Public Health Service
need
Senior Cadets
U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS**

OUR NEED OF YOU



The dead and wounded are grim consequences of war. As the casualty lists lengthen, as our operating rooms and wards fill with suffering men, the cost of battle grows. Only immediate, skillful nursing

can cut this cost and enable these men to return to worth while living in a peaceful world. As a Senior Cadet in the U. S. Public Health Service, assigned to one of the largest of the U. S. Marine Hospitals, you will be carrying on this work of restoration . . . for the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine, the Army Engineer Corps, the Army Transport Service, and for civilians injured in line of duty in Federal agencies, shipyards, and arsenals. You will be proud to contribute so personally . . . so vitally to the Nation's cause . . . to serve with glory in a noble profession. Yes, You—a Senior Cadet—are needed in our Marine Hospitals. Can we count on you?

YOUR INSTRUCTION

This phase of your nursing education will be a war-teaching program. You will learn the most modern methods for treating various types of injuries and diseases resulting from global war. Besides 60 hours of class work, lectures, and demonstrations you will receive a thorough indoctrination in the methods and regulations of the U. S. Public Health Service. Because you are a Senior Cadet, you will relieve a graduate nurse in all medical and surgical procedures, including the treatment of severe burns, plastic surgery, nerve and bone repairs—thus broadening your experience in a field of nursing whose opportunities now and in the post-war years are unlimited.



YOUR QUARTERS

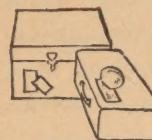
You will live in the regular graduate nurses' quarters—or residence halls—one or two cadets to a room. You will be subject to the prevailing hospital regulations.



YOUR HOURS ON DUTY

The regular 48-hour workweek of all Federal employees also applies to you. Your ward-teaching program usually will be included in this on-duty time.

YOUR VACATION



You may figure your vacation time at the rate of 2 days off for each month of service with one-half day credited to your leave account each March, June, September, and December, to be granted during the training period. This amounts to 13 days of annual leave over a 6-month period.

YOUR UNIFORM

For on-duty hours, you will wear the student uniform and cap of your home nursing school. In off-duty hours, you may wear your favorite civilian outfit—or—the handsome and becoming gray and red uniform of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, with shining silver buttons and insignia. Only on official occasions are you required to wear the cadet uniform.



YOUR PAY

As a Senior Cadet, you will be provided with quarters, subsistence, and laundry, plus a monthly allowance of \$60. You also will receive transportation expenses to and from your Senior Cadet assignment.

YOUR HEALTH

Before beginning your duties as a Senior Cadet in a U. S. Public Health Service Hospital you will be given a thorough physical examination. Should you need medical care during your cadet period, you will receive free medical attention, including clinical or hospital care in the hospital to which assigned. You will be accumulating one and one-quarter days' sick leave each month.

YOUR APPLICATION

Before you completed your Junior Cadet period, the Civil Service Commission—acting as a clearing registry for all Federal agencies—wrote your school of nursing emphasizing the need for Senior Cadets' services in the U. S. Marine Hospitals. Once you have notified your director of your desire to spend your Senior Cadet period in a Marine Hospital, she will fill out and return to the Commission your application blank and your physical examination report. This does not mean that you will become a Civil Service employee; it simply means that the Commission must pass on your eligibility as a Senior Cadet. If accepted, your director will

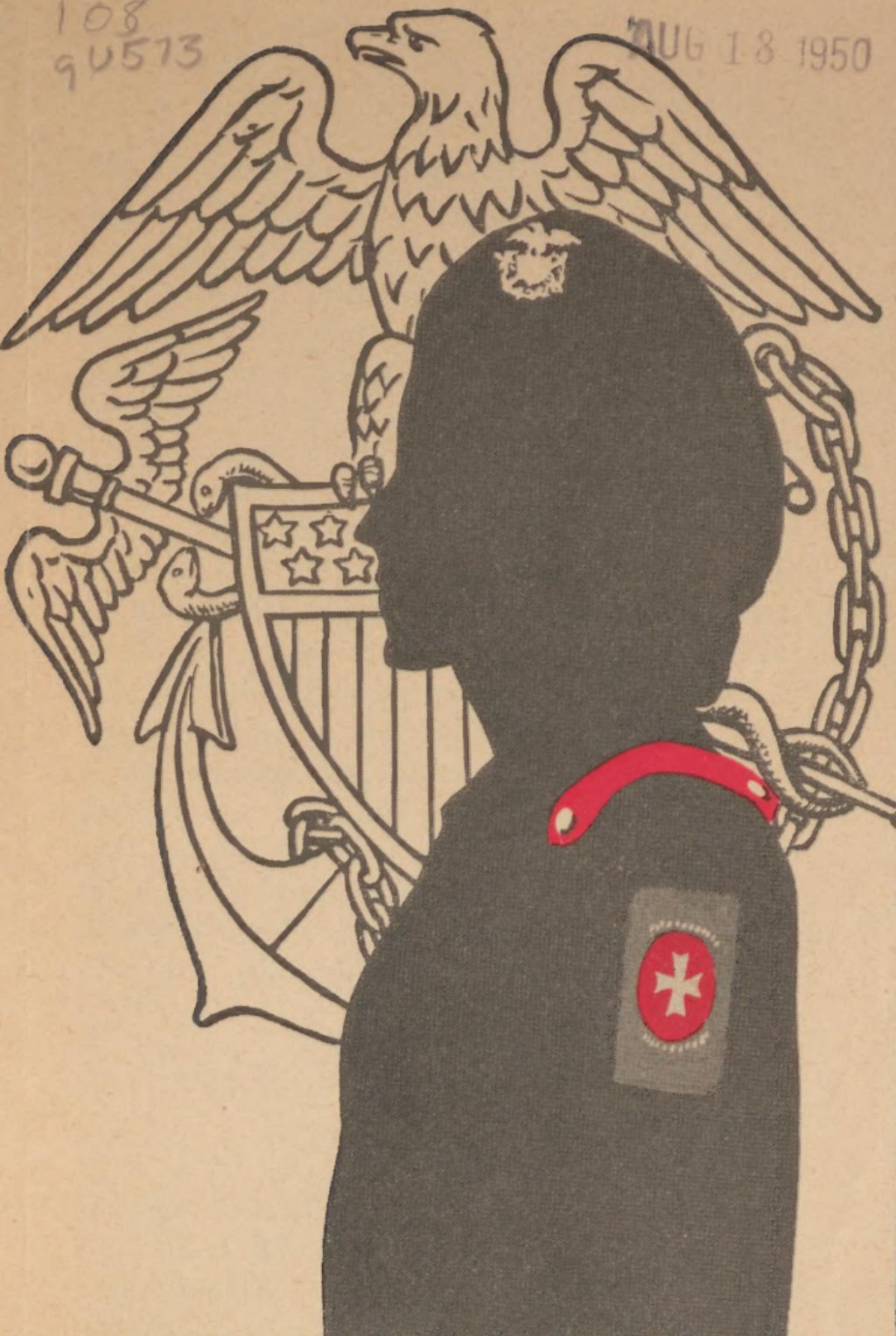


inform you of the date and place of your assignment. Before long you will be caring for the sick and wounded who so desperately need your help.



WY
108
9U573

AUG 18 1950



U. S. Marine Hospitals
of the
U. S. Public Health Service
need
Senior Cadets
U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS

AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

With your Senior Cadet period behind you, you are ready for a diploma from your original school of nursing and to become a registered nurse. Once an R. N., you may choose the essential field of nursing in which you will serve. We are confident, however, that you will wish to consider remaining in a Marine Hospital or to take advantage of one of the many other fine opportunities offered you by the U. S. Public Health Service which include duty at a Coast Guard Training Station, at the Maritime Training School for Pharmacists' Mates, at a Rapid Treatment Center for Venereal Disease, in a U. S. Public Health Dispensary, or in a Public Health Hospital for mental cases (including Army and Navy personnel). At the start, your earning power will total \$1,800 a year plus overtime, out of which you will be expected to pay for your maintenance and uniforms. The laundering of your working uniforms will be taken care of by your hospital.

If, however, a consultant's position under the U. S. Public Health Service is your goal, you


must allow for several years of specialized training in supervisory and administrative methods before you can qualify.

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
NE Leaflet No. 2

OUR NEED OF YOU



The dead and wounded are grim consequences of war. As the casualty lists lengthen, as our operating rooms and wards fill with suffering men, the cost of battle grows. Only immediate, skillful nursing can cut this cost and enable these men to return to worth while living in a peaceful world. As a Senior Cadet in the U. S. Public Health Service, assigned to one of the largest of the U. S. Marine Hospitals, you will be carrying on this work of restoration . . . for the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine, the Army Engineer Corps, the Army Transport Service, and for civilians injured in line of duty in Federal agencies, shipyards, and arsenals. You will be proud to contribute so personally . . . so vitally to the Nation's cause . . . to serve with glory in a noble profession. Yes, You—a Senior Cadet—are needed in our Marine Hospitals. Can we count on you?

YOUR INSTRUCTION

This phase of your nursing education will be a war-teaching program. You will learn the most modern methods for treating various types of injuries and diseases resulting from global war. Besides 60 hours of class work, lectures, and demonstrations you will receive a thorough indoctrination in the methods and regulations of the U. S. Public Health Service. Because you are a Senior Cadet, you will relieve a graduate nurse in all medical and surgical procedures, including the treatment of severe burns, plastic surgery, nerve and bone repairs—thus broadening your experience in a field of nursing whose opportunities now and in the post-war years are unlimited.



YOUR QUARTERS

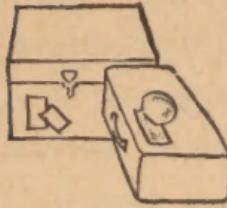
You will live in the regular graduate nurses' quarters—or residence halls—one or two cadets to a room. You will be subject to the prevailing hospital regulations.



YOUR HOURS ON DUTY

The regular 48-hour workweek of all Federal employees also applies to you. Your ward-teaching program usually will be included in this on-duty time.

YOUR VACATION



You may figure your vacation time at the rate of 2 days off for each month of service with one-half day credited to your leave account each March, June, September, and

December, to be granted during the training period. This amounts to 13 days of annual leave over a 6-month period.

YOUR UNIFORM

For on-duty hours, you will wear the student uniform and cap of your home nursing school. In off-duty hours, you may wear your favorite civilian outfit—or—the handsome and becoming gray and red uniform of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, with shining silver buttons and insignia. Only on official occasions are you *required* to wear the cadet uniform.



YOUR PAY

As a Senior Cadet, you will be provided with quarters, subsistence, and laundry, plus a monthly allowance of \$60. You also will receive transportation expenses to and from your Senior Cadet assignment.

YOUR HEALTH

Before beginning your duties as a Senior Cadet in a U. S. Public Health Service Hospital you will be given a thorough physical examination. Should you need medical care during your cadet period, you will receive free medical attention, including clinical or hospital care in the hospital to which assigned. You will be accumulating one and one-quarter days' sick leave each month.

YOUR APPLICATION

Before you completed your Junior Cadet period, the Civil Service Commission—acting as a clearing registry for all Federal agencies—wrote your school of nursing emphasizing the need for Senior Cadets' services in the U. S. Marine Hospitals. Once you have notified your director of your desire to spend your Senior Cadet period in a Marine Hospital, she will fill out and return to the Commission your application blank and your physical examination report. This does not mean that you will become a Civil Service employee; it simply means that the Commission must pass on your eligibility as a Senior Cadet. If accepted, your director will

inform you of the date and place of your assignment. Before long you will be caring for the sick and wounded who so desperately need your help.



HISTORY OF THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

To be on duty in one of our largest Marine Hospitals means that you are a valuable and essential member of the U. S. Public Health Service, custodian of this Nation's health. Almost as old as our country, the U. S. Public Health Service was established by act of Congress in July 1798 to provide hospital facilities for our merchant seamen. Since then its responsibilities have multiplied and the great tradition of research and service continues. Such public health milestones as the prevention of pellagra, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and deadly typhus; the growth of county health departments from only 2 to over 1,800; Nation-wide control of typhoid fever and venereal diseases; a method for painless childbirth are only a few of the results. Today the Public Health Service hopes to win new battles for health on civilian and fighting fronts—by programs to control tuberculosis, to improve the health of industrial workers, to wipe out malaria, and to promote better nutrition. All these thrilling campaigns need nurses. Always alert to prevent disease by educating people to healthful living, the U. S. Public Health Service nurse, wherever she serves, is a symbol of national security.

